

SHERMAN TOPS T. R. IN ILLINOIS

Ratio Against Ex-President 7 to 1 in Cook County Vote for Delegates at Large.

HUGHES IS AWAY IN REAR

Chicago, April 11.—Senator Lawrence T. Sherman is the choice of Illinois Republicans for the Presidency. Early returns in the first Presidential preference primary under the new law show the Republican slate of eight delegates at large pledged to the support of Sherman has been elected.

John Maynard Harlan, sole Roosevelt champion and the ninth name on the Republican ticket in the delegate at large group, is running far behind the slate. One hundred and five precincts of 2,924 in the State outside of Cook county, gave the leaders nearly 1,600 votes, as against 965 for Harlan. In the early returns from Cook county Sherman was leading Harlan 7 to 1. These figures also included eight votes for Hughes.

Returns on the district delegates to the Republican convention show Sherman has apparently topped the entire list.

On the Democratic side no one is running for delegate to the convention who is not pledged to President Wilson, except Robert E. Harris in Chicago. He was placed on the Roger Sullivan ticket after Senator Hamilton Lewis withdrew. He has no preference printed after his name, but it is understood that he too will vote for Wilson. It has been Burke's ambition to get more votes than ex-Mayor Carter H. Harrison. In the first thirty-eight precincts in Cook county he has been successful.

Slugging of policemen and politicians, terrorizing raids by gunmen in automobiles, scores of arrests for illegal and frequent arrests made the election the roughest and toughest in a long time. Nearly all the violence was traced to bitter feuds between the Harrison and Harrison factions for control of the Democratic organization in this city.

No Progressive Contest.

The Progressive party has no contest in any form. The disavowal by Col. Roosevelt of delegate candidates ended all controversy in the Progressive ranks. The organization list of eight, was formulated by the friends of Senator Sherman in agreement with ex-Gov. Deneen, National Committeeman West and Mayor Thompson. It contains the names of Mr. West, Mayor Thompson, Medill McCormick, ex-vice-chairman of the Progressive national committee; William J. Calhoun, who is to make the opening speech; and the names of the National Committee: Representatives McKinley and Rodenberg and Isaac N. Evans, the last named a Progressive member of the State board of equalization.

In the Republican fight for organization control early returns indicate that Deneen has defeated Mayor Thompson and the remnants of the old Loring guard, and that Roy O. West will be re-elected as National Committeeman. Mayor Thompson aspired to this honor and has waged a bitter fight against Deneen for two years to achieve the ambition.

In the Democratic battle it is the old feud of twenty years standing between Roger Sullivan and a Lewis-Dunne-Harlan combination for control of the State convention. Early returns indicate that Sullivan was the victor.

Women Figure Little.

Women of Illinois had little to say in the battle, as only those in Cook county figured. The Cook county women, favored by County Judge Scully, head of the local election machinery, who made a ruling permitting them to vote for national delegates and committeemen as well as for Presidential electors. The question was taken to the Supreme Court, which held that the women could not vote for committeemen or delegates. According to the ruling and Judge Scully agreed to permit women to vote.

HUGHES LEADS IN IOWA.

Small Vote With Little Interest, Though Cumulus Mass.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 11.—With a Presidential campaign under way and Senator Committee members in the primary yesterday was decidedly dull. The Des Moines Register will say tomorrow that final returns show 10,000 Republicans and 40,000 Democrats went to the polls. Four years ago Taft received 120,000, Roosevelt 161,000 and Wilson 160,000 votes.

ONEIDA G. O. P. OPPOSES T. R.

Want No Man Who Is Not an "Enrolled Republican."

URICA, N. Y., April 11.—The Oneida county Republican Convention is opposed to the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as Republican candidate for the Presidency. The committee at a meeting here this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the delegates to the convention from New York to favor the nomination of "no man who is not an enrolled Republican for the high office of President."

ODD TWIST TO DU PONT FIGHT.

Alfred Wins Over Senator Henry A. and Is Pledged to Coleman.

DOVER, Del., April 11.—The family feud of the Du Ponts broke out in the Republican State convention today with curious results. Alfred I. du Pont, who is the principal contestant in the suit over the transfer of Gen. T. Coleman du Pont's \$60,000,000 worth of powder stock, won easily over Senator Henry A. du Pont as delegate to the national convention at Chicago. When the convention finished him to Coleman's chariot by unanimously instructing the delegation to vote for Coleman for the Presidential nomination. Then the Coleman du Pont boom has been formally launched. He is the "usualness man's candidate" and also a favorite son.

COLONEL'S NAME COLDLY RECEIVED IN CONNECTICUT

State Convention Fails to Be Aroused by Senator McLean's Keystone Speech Suggesting Harmony in Chicago—Roosevelt Guest at Sister's Home.

HARTFORD, April 11.—Col. Roosevelt arrived from Boston at 8 o'clock this afternoon, and after greeting his sister, the wife of Admiral William S. Cowles, was rushed in his automobile to Farmington, eight miles west of this city. There he delivered a keynote speech to the Republican State convention attacking the Wilson Administration and prophesying that the accurate historian of fifty years hence will record that Taft and Roosevelt loyally supported the Republican nominees in 1912.

The mention of the name Taft and the name Roosevelt evoked not a ripple of applause from the 800 delegates and spectators in the hall. The text and delivery of the speech seemed to interest the delegates only slightly and several left the auditorium before his closing remarks. Senator McLean paved the way for Connecticut's fourteen delegates who will be elected without instructions to-morrow to grab good seats on the Roosevelt band wagon by saying that, however much Republicans and Progressives might disagree as to the acts of the last Republican national convention they can easily agree that the basic principles of the Republican party were in no way involved.

Arriving in Farmington this evening Col. Roosevelt's sister invited twenty neighbors to tea, and at dinner to-night the guests were Col. Roosevelt's former Commissioner of Corporations, Herbert Knox Smith, and former State Senator Joseph W. Alsop of Avon.

BARNES OFF, WARD ON COMMITTEE IS RUMOR

Westchester Leader Slated as Successor, But Mills's Name Is Mentioned.

A general feeling among Republican politicians that William Barnes is more likely to decline to be a candidate for National Committeeman from this State than he is to make another fight against the Whitman-Tanner forces, as they are represented in the New York delegation to the Chicago convention, was followed yesterday by the report that William L. Ward may be a candidate to succeed Mr. Barnes. Mr. Ward, who is the accredited Republican leader in Westchester county, preceded Mr. Barnes as National Committeeman.

Mr. Barnes has declared himself for the nomination of Elihu Root, but he would support Justice Hughes if he were nominated. Should the Justice be the nominee, however, it is taken for granted that Mr. Barnes would prefer not to remain as National Committeeman. Should Col. Roosevelt be nominated, Mr. Barnes would, of course, decline to take any active part in the campaign for his election.

Mr. Ward is strong in support of Gov. Whitman, having joined forces with Uncle George Aldridge, Francis W. Hendricks and others last Saturday when the Governor decided to help Frederick C. Tanner in the fight made upon him by Mr. Barnes.

Another mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Barnes is State Senator Charles C. Tanner in the fight which Gov. Whitman and the younger election in the party have made upon Mr. Barnes. At the very end of the State committee last Saturday Senator Mills made a stirring appeal for the retention in office of Mr. Tanner.

A rumor circulated yesterday that it was the intention of the new Republican county committee, which will meet to-morrow night in Bryant Hall, outside of Cook county, to elect a Putnam county Republican committee and pass a resolution favoring the nomination of Justice Hughes for the Presidency. Those whose position in the organization is such as to make their information authentic said last night that it was not the intention of the leaders to do any such thing and that if a resolution to that effect were introduced it would be voted down.

HUGO ASKS PARTY UNITY.

Secretary of State Talks to Kings Republican Committee.

Secretary of State Hugo addressed the monthly meeting of the Kings county Republican committee last night on unity in the party ranks. He said that no party was fit to govern which could not act as a whole, and that without party cohesiveness and loyalty free popular government could not be maintained. He continued conflict between the vast multitude of individual opinions, interests and repulsions, from which effective government could emerge only after a reorganization into parties.

He said that one of the most vital problems before the Government to-day was efficient and economic administration, and that it was increasingly important that the Republicans make economy their watchword. He added: "The end of all government efficiency, in obtaining honest and able officials, devoted exclusively to government. To govern well is to govern for all, not a part or a class, and that official acts best who forgets every other consideration but the best interests of his State."

MARSHALL LIKELY TO RUN.

J. Hamilton Lewis for Chairman, Is Democratic Outlook.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Vice-President Marshall again the running mate for President Wilson, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, temporary chairman at the Democratic national convention, is the prospective arrangement, according to the reports of leaders gathering here for the meeting of national committeemen on Thursday. Senator Lewis announced to-day that talk of his possible candidacy for the Vice-Presidency had been dispelled by the determination of Mr. Marshall to run again. It is believed that there will be some opposition to Senator Lewis in the committee. His own State committeemen, Charles Rosenheim, a close friend of Roger Sullivan, opposed to him, because Senator Lewis campaigned against Sullivan when the latter ran for the Senate in 1914. Senator Taggart of Indiana also is understood to oppose Senator Lewis.

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"SOCIAL UNIT" NEW BODY FOR SERVICE

Leading Men and Women in Organization to Centralize Effort.

PINCHOT IS PRESIDENT

A movement toward a greater concentration of social service work crystallized last night when the National Social Unit Organization, with an impressive array of experts and persons prominently identified with philanthropic projects, came into being at the home of Mrs. Willard Brown, 1130 Fifth avenue. The organization, which is to be a national wide in its affiliations, is an outgrowth of the increasing conviction among social experts that the diverse and scattered efforts for community betterment should be more centralized. "The purpose of the organization," its officers announced, "is to finance and encourage in an American community the development by that community, with the counsel and advice of national social experts, of a model program for community organization, the approach being made through the channel of public health—with the child as the point of attack."

Persons well fitted to carry out this idea, which was broadly summed up as "The conservation of life," the following officers were elected: President, Clifford Pinchot, first vice-president, Oliver P. Newman of Washington, second vice-president, George W. Coleman of Boston; treasurer, John Jay Eason of Washington; chairman of occupational council, Dr. George M. Lober of Washington; chairman of general council, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman; vice-chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Phillips and Elsie L. G. C. Phillips of New York.

A community will be selected in which conditions are favorable for a social experiment. This city will be guided along the lines of the country's most practical social experience. Contact with different parts of the nation will be established through the following general council: Arthur M. Allen, Dr. John M. Belfer, Robert S. Bunker, Mrs. Henry A. Whitman, William H. Croft, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Charles Edson, William F. Cochran, Miss Mary Converse, Mrs. Henry Heschel, Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Henry Heschel, Mrs. Mary Gwynn, Miss Isabel Hyams, Edmund H. Huxley, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Mrs. Helen Harlan Jenkins, James H. Lewisohn, William Loebe Jr., the Rev. J. Howard Meish, Mrs. Henry G. Perkins, Miss Virginia Potter, Mrs. William Lowrie Putnam, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, John Spargo, Charles Steile, Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, Mrs. James J. Storrow, E. M. Willard, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. G. Valentine and Mrs. H. Otto Wittman. The cost of a three years demonstration was estimated at \$125,000. Judges for a large part of this were announced last night.

W. B. A. JURGENS KILLS HIMSELF WITH RAZOR

Wholesale Grocer of Brooklyn Becomes Suddenly Insane While Shaving.

WANTS TAGGART TO RUN.

Indiana Convention Commands Gov. Ralston for Appointment Him.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.—Resolutions commending Gov. Ralston for appointing Thomas Taggart as United States Senator from Indiana and asking Taggart to be a candidate for the Senatorial nomination at the Democratic State convention were adopted by the State committee to-day.

Bernard Kobly was re-elected State chairman. No selection for temporary chairman of the State convention was made, but it is understood that Gov. Ralston will be named.

SARATOGA COMMITTEE SPLIT.

Brackett and Whitney Elected Chairmen at Rival Meetings.

SARATOGA, N. Y., April 11.—Ex-Senator Edgar T. Brackett, controlling the vote of thirty-seven delegates, elected his candidate, Surrogate William S. Ostrander, chairman of the Saratoga county committee to-day in the court house at Ballston Springs.

At the time the votes of these thirty-seven were being cast, Senator Whitney, Brackett's political opponent, was present. He was one of the first to conceive the idea of a great market in the Wallabout section of Brooklyn. When plans for the market were completed he sold his business third location, and devoted his best efforts to the building up of an extensive distributing center there. He is survived by a wife and two daughters.

"DRY" REFERENDUM BURIED.

Prohibition Measure Sent Back to Committee by 49 to 57 Vote.

ALBANY, April 11.—The Assembly today by a vote of 49 to 57 recommended the Anti-Saloon League's optional prohibition referendum bill. The motion was made by Assemblyman Martin G. McQuinn of Manhattan. Recalling that this time is practically death to a bill, but it is generally understood that there will be a discussion of the question on the floor.

Majority Leader Simon L. Adler voted against sending the bill back to the committee, and Minority Leader Callahan voted for recommitment.

T. R. WOULD QUIT PRIMARY.

Asks Withdrawal of His Name in Montana.

MISSOULA, Mont., April 11.—Theodore Roosevelt has sent a telegram to ex-United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon requesting that his name be withdrawn from the ballot in the Montana Presidential primaries on April 21. "For the reasons given in my Trinidad statement," wired the Colonel, "I must apply to Montana the principle which I have applied in every State contest."

WILLARD FILM MEN FACE ARREST TO-DAY

Charged With Crossing the Legal Line by Border Photographic Ruse.

SEVEN MEN ARE INDICTED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 11.—Copies of indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury here against six New York men and one Canadian, charging conspiracy to violate the law by importing motion pictures of the Willard-Johnson fight into the United States from Canada, have been sent to the United States District Attorney at New York, and the arrest of five of the men is expected at once.

The men under indictment are Harold T. Edwards of the law firm of Olney & Constock; Isaac C. V. Ulmas, manager of the Duplex Film Corporation; Harry A. Fleishberg, cinematograph operator; James J. Johnston, manager of Madison Square Garden; W. V. Bryner, Lawrence M. D. McGuire, president of the Real Estate Dealers Association of New York, and J. J. Orkney, who had charge of the Canadian films of the fight.

United States District Attorney Dennis B. Lucey prepared the case for the Grand Jury and the indictments were returned. Mr. Lucey had copies forwarded last Saturday with an urgent request that the warrants be issued and the men arrested. At the same time Mr. Lucey sent Federal agents to Route 1, Point, N. Y., where the pictures were being transferred from the Canadian to American films, to seize the machines and films, but the outfit had been removed.

Five of the men concerned in the recent effort to get the Willard-Johnson pictures into this country by photographing them across the Canadian border line near Route 1, N. Y., probably will be arrested to-day by the Federal authorities here. The defendants are then to be arraigned before United States Commissioner Houghton for removal to Syracuse.

The criminal proceedings begun against the moving picture men are taken as an indication that the Federal authorities of the Northern District of New York are confident of their ability to prove that the reflection of the light was across the Canadian border in an act of importation within the meaning of the law, which they will contend, applies not only to the physical material of the film itself, but to the picture as well.

If the Federal authorities had not been so confident of their ability to show that the photographic device was merely a ruse to evade the law, it is believed that they would have tested the question by means of a civil proceeding to confiscate the films rather than have resorted to the criminal courts.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to import the pictures of the Willard-Johnson fight shortly after Willard had won the colored champion at Mount Vernon thought to tap New York city's water supply without permission of the Conservation Commission. Mr. Coffey moved to reconsider the vote, the bill was passed, and the bill comes up for action in the Assembly to-morrow. Minority Leader Callahan declared that to pass the bill over the veto of the Mayor would be an insult to the city. Mr. Coffey said that he would support the bill, as he had understood the bill met with general approval, "but some other influence evidently worked through the chambers of the city hall that brought a change in mind."

MAY SEIZE FILM TO-DAY.

Treasury Department Decides Pictures Are Illegal.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Willard-Johnson fight films which were brought into the United States under circumstances that led to the arrest of their importers, will be seized by the customs service.

At a conference of Treasury Department officials it was decided that the films are illegal and should be seized. The order of seizure is expected to be issued by acting Secretary of the Treasury Malburn to-morrow.

MUSTN'T PUNCTURE AUTO TIRES.

Albany Bill Prohibits Scattering Tacks on Roads.

ALBANY, April 11.—The Assembly passed unanimously to-day a bill of interest to automobilists, making it a misdemeanor to place on roads anything likely to puncture automobile tires. The measure prohibits the placing on any road, highway or public place of glass, tacks, nails or other articles which might injure an animal or person, or puncture a tire. It was introduced by Senator Slater of Westchester and already has passed the Senate.

Senator Hewitt introduced a resolution for the balance of the session, legislative committee of two Senators and three Assemblymen to investigate the use of lights on automobiles, the various devices for eliminating the glare of headlights and the use of public highways by auto trucks and omnibuses.

State Commissioner of Highways Duffy has complained that heavy buses traveling on the roads and suggested that they should be equipped with wide tires, which would act as rollers upon the road surface. The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee.

SENATOR HARDING HAS NO BEE.

Not a Candidate for President or Running Mate, He Says.

CANTON, Ohio, April 11.—Declaring that his sole interest in the Republican national convention is to act as temporary chairman, Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio today declared he would be a candidate for either President or Vice-President.

Not a Candidate for President or Running Mate, He Says.

Mr. Harding said he would rather be Senator for the next four years than Vice-President.

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N. Y. CITY "TO PAY AS YOU GO" AND DECIDE SCHOOL WAGE

Two of Bills Resulting From Brown Inquiry Are Voted by Senate—New Highway Fund Fight—Movie Censor Plan Up To-day.

ALBANY, April 11.—That New York city officials, present and future, will find a pay as you go policy the best to pursue in order to preserve the financial integrity of the city was the contention of Senator Brown, Republican leader, who succeeded to-day in passing two of the bills recommended by a committee which investigated the finances of the city of New York. The bills passed were the so-called pay as you go measure and the referendum submitting to the people at the election in the fall of 1917 the question of whether the salaries of school teachers should be increased. Democratic Senators, following the opposition of Senator Wagner, opposed the former bill, which passed by a vote of 32 to 15, while Senator Lawson of Kings was the only opponent of the referendum. Senator Brown insisted that the pay as you go policy was an imperative necessity for the proper guidance of New York city. He reminded the opposition of the possibility of the city's financial becoming a heavier burden than at present.

"When the European war broke out," said Senator Brown, "New York city found itself obliged to meet from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in short term notes, many held by European countries. To do this they were obliged to seek the help of the lenders. They were obliged to borrow \$100,000,000 and to get that they had to pay a bonus of \$4,000,000."

Interest Was \$12,000,000. "Because they got this money on paper they are also obliged to pay interest amounting to \$12,000,000, making a grand total of \$16,000,000 to meet the city's obligations."

"Every one knows the condition of the city's finances. The last direct tax, which was about 6 percent of the city's annual budget, was such an added burden that it caused a storm of protest. The honor and integrity of the city of New York and of the State of New York requires that the city's financial condition should be firm. It supplies about 68 percent of the State's taxes, and to meet these it should be on a firm footing."

The other Brown bills, also aimed to assist New York city's finances, will be passed in a day or two, according to the outlook.

CITY WATER HELD INVOLATE.

Assembly Bill Permitting Mr. Vernon to Tap Supply.

ALBANY, April 11.—The Assembly today by a vote of 71 to 64 refused to pass over Mayor Mitchell's veto, Assemblyman Coffey's bill which would give Mount Vernon the right to tap New York city's water supply without permission of the Conservation Commission. Mr. Coffey moved to reconsider the vote, the bill was passed, and the bill comes up for action in the Assembly to-morrow.

Minority Leader Callahan declared that to pass the bill over the veto of the Mayor would be an insult to the city. Mr. Coffey said that he would support the bill, as he had understood the bill met with general approval, "but some other influence evidently worked through the chambers of the city hall that brought a change in mind."

Mr. Callahan asked if Mr. Coffey intended to insinuate that the Mayor was moved by any consideration other than the public welfare. Mr. Coffey replied that he did not intend to insinuate anything, but "had his ideas."

DEATH SENTENCES UPHELD.

Appeals Court Sustains Three Verdicts, Grants One New Trial.

ALBANY, April 11.—The death sentences of three murderers were upheld by the Court of Appeals to-day. The conviction of another was reversed and a new trial ordered. The doomed men are Roy Champlin, who murdered his uncle, Henry McGee, at Wellsville, near Buffalo, in June last year, after a family quarrel; John Supe, who killed Vincennesa Battelli at North Hempstead in a money quarrel; and Francis J. Fowler, who crushed the skull of Frank R. Sammis at Green Lawn, L. I., while Sammis was asleep. This grew out of a dispute over wages. A new trial was granted to Edward Van Alen, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for strangling his wife at Port Ewan, Ulster county, in October, 1914.

NO TAX ON CEMETERIES NOW.

But Mills Committee Will Look Into Their Profits.

ALBANY, April 11.—Senator Slater of Westchester has his bill proposing a tax on certain non-business corporations referred back to-day to the Senate Taxation Committee, where it is likely to remain for the balance of the session. Senator Slater said he still believed that many corporations, including cemeteries, where profits are made annually, should pay the State a tax, but that he would lay aside his bill if the Mills committee investigating the tax question would agree to take up this phase of the question.

Senator Mills said he realized it was a big proposition, but that he would agree to have his committee look into the matter of just what corporations are dodging State taxation.

THOMPSON TO GET ANOTHER \$50,000

Public Service Investigator Appeals at Hearing on Reform Bills.

MEASURES ARE OPPOSED

ALBANY, April 11.—Senator George Thompson is to get an additional \$50,000 making over \$100,000 for the expense of his investigating committee.

The question was discussed for nearly two hours to-night at a conference of Republican Senators, ostensibly to consider the series of bills introduced by Thompson committee. The most important of these bills is the reparation of excess payments measure whereby a complaint for a reduction of the rate of a public service corporation is referred to the Public Service Commission, when it makes an order reducing a rate, can determine the date of filing the complaint in the date of the decision of the commission. When introduced this bill was declared that it should make a reduced rate retroactive.

Such a protest went up from all the State that Senator Thompson agreed to make the provision discretionary with the Public Service Commission. With this compromise, Oliver C. Sample, appeared before the Senate Public Service Committee to-day in favor of the reparation bill, but against Senator Thompson's other bills, included among which is one empowering Mayor Mitchell to point a rapid transit commission carry on the subway construction work if so requested by the Board of Estimate.

They also favored the three Bureau bills which take away from the corporations the right to appeal a reduction or other order of the commission through certiorari proceedings. This would leave the corporations to a single remedy of questioning an order of the commission through injunctive proceedings.

Nearly all of the railroad, telegraph and lighting corporations were represented by counsel at the hearing to-day and they pointed out that effect on the State Constitution in recent constitutional convention and the bills would be a serious view of the commission through injunctive proceedings.

The corporation representatives declared that if the right of review by the Public Service Commission was taken away, the corporations would be at the mercy of the Public Service Commission, as they are not fallible and that it would be impossible for the corporations to borrow more money if this money could be imposed by the Public Service Commission by orders that were not reviewed by the courts.

Chairman Thompson seemed to agree with the attorneys for the corporations that perhaps this right of review should be taken away, but he urged the corporations to look into the matter of cutting out many of the delays now prevalent between the corporation and the commission. He suggested that if this was not done perhaps there would be no other remedy than to away the right of review by certiorari.

AGREE ON TEACHER PENSIONS.

Option Plan Will Let Them Pay More and Receive More.

ALBANY, April 11.—Legislative leaders to-day that they had reached an amicable adjustment of the New York school teachers' pension question, when by orders that were not reviewed by the courts.

Wood-Edenbillen bill giving teachers the option of paying 3 percent instead of 5 and securing a proportionate benefit. Another amendment makes clear that teachers of Hunter College, already re-elected, are protected by the provisions of the bill. Teachers favoring the measure said to-day that the option provision would reduce the opposition to little or nothing. The bill has been reported favorably in the Senate.

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